

Nationals: A Crucial Step

The question of national fraternities on campus might be rephrased in this way: Should the students of San Francisco State provide a foundation for a dominant, highly selective fraternity system? And would the several advantages of the system outweigh the disadvantages?

The college will stand at a crossroads when it re-establishes itself at the new campus. A step either way on this crucial question will have its effect on generations of students to come. We agree with Dean John Bergstresser and counsel deliberation and caution before the college decides its course.

The advantages of national fraternities, as set forth by their supporters, include: (1) The opportunity for a more stable, active social atmosphere; (2) The benefits of increased interest in student life; (3) The solution to the housing problem at a streetcar college. Perhaps a discussion of each of these points is in order.

In their proper place fraternities do have a certain value, if only for their (proportionally) few members. They provide an area where students may find social stimulation and convivial friends. But why are fraternities and sororities continually grasping for social superiority? Perhaps it is in the very nature of a fraternity, sorority, or any group organized for mutual social protection, to seek higher social status over both their fellow groups and the general student body.

When Stanford university first formed fraternities and sororities in the 1890's, it was in a similar attempt to solve housing and social problems. At first the system worked well. Then, 29 years later, the Dean of Women, a Miss Harriet Bradford, wrote in regard to the abolition of sororities: "Thus progress will be made toward the ultimate elimination of the problems arising from the houses run by sorority chapters which have

(Continued on Page Three)

AN EDITORIAL

Golden Gater

Vol. 57, No. 7

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, March 20, 1953

SNAG IN REWRITE OF CONSTITUTION

Faculty Vote Clause Sparks Controversy; New Rules Will Go into Effect for Elections

The revised constitution for the Associated Students hit a snag in the board of directors meeting Tuesday, when presented by Bob Preble, revision committee chairman.

The point which was questioned arose in the third article dealing with membership—specifically, the question of whether or not faculty members are allowed to vote in student elections.

NO FACULTY VOTE

The old constitution made provision for them to do so in the past, provided that they purchase a faculty membership card.

It all began when Jack Anderson, student body treasurer, asked clarification of the point.

He was answered by Preble, who said, "It is in keeping with precedence. There is no justifiable criterion for departing from past procedure."

Bert Phillips, activities commissioner, then wanted to know what was the advantage of permitting the faculty to vote.

Dr. Gerry Disque replied, "Using a case in point, the national fraternity and sorority question will be coming up soon. The faculty will be greatly affected by this and should have a voice in the matter."

GREATER COOPERATION

Dean Wells added that it would also promote greater cooperation between the students and faculty.

The constitution will be approved in its entirety at next week's meeting so that it may be voted upon by the students in a general meeting, according to Cec Riley, student body president. Riley said that he hoped to have the constitution in effect by next month, so it will govern student body elections.

The revision committee started last October drafting the new constitution and finished in December. Committee members were Bob Preble, chairman, Diane Heagerty, Bob Frelow, Dale Tussing, and Miss Jean Bunnell.

The committee finished work on the constitution last semester, and began work on the separate Associated Students by-laws early this spring.

'ALIAS EMIL FLICK' SPEAKS HERE APRIL 10

Pierre Salinger, alias "Emil Flick," will speak April 10 in the Activities room, College hall 109, at 1 p.m. His appearance is sponsored by Alpha Phi Gamma, journalism honorary.

Salinger, a graduate of S.F. State and a former member of the Golden Gater staff, will dwell upon his experiences while writing a series of articles on California's inadequate jail system.

This is the second in a series of speeches, discussions, and debates on subjects of journalistic interest conducted by APG this semester.

Plans Move On For State Fair --- 3 Days, May 8-11

Three days of entertainment, dancing and beauty queens will comprise the 1953 edition of the State Fair, to be held May 7, 8, 9, at the new campus. Classes will be dismissed May 8 at 11 a.m. on the old campus and 11:30 a.m. at the new campus to enable students to join the festivities.

A novel innovation to the fair in the form of script books, priced at \$2.75, containing tickets to seven student shows, the faculty-student donkey basketball game, water follies and state fair dance, will be available for State students and guests.

The fair will commence Thursday evening, May 8, with a bonfire and car caravan at the new campus and conclude with the State Fair dance Saturday evening in the new campus gym.

Committee Set Up To Rule Elections

An election committee, consisting of Jack Healy, Bert Phillips, and headed by Chairman Adele Armande, has been recently formed. This committee will also include two personal representatives from each of the presidential candidates, usually the campaign managers of the respective office-seekers.

Certain rules governing elections of the Associated Students of San Francisco State college were set down. For full details prospective candidates should check in the business office, Hut 4-A.

Petitions for office must be signed by at least 15 members of the ASSFSC, and filed not later than 4 p.m. Friday, April 10th, in the business office.

All candidates must have a 1.0 grade point average. General elections will be held on April 23rd and 24th from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Polls will be located in the recreation room of the Recreation Center, old campus, and in the foyer of the Men's gymnasium, new campus.

State, West Point Debate

Debating teams of West Point Academy and San Francisco State will discuss the topic, "Resolved: That the United States should support the rising Nationalism in the Near and Far East." The debate is set today at 1 p.m. in Room A 115.

Cadet Edward Partridge and a cadet friend of West Point will represent the negative view, and Warren Gustafson and George Griffin of State will present the affirmative argument. Carmel Todor will act as moderator.

COLLEGE NOTICES

All general secondary and all special secondary candidates for the credential should plan to take the required proficiency tests on April 11 and April 18 if tests have not already been passed. This will be the final opportunity for students who are now in student teaching on probation, due to required tests.

Supreme Court To Review Oath

Dr. Leonard Pockman, Former State Professor, Asks High Court for Ruling

Dr. Leonard T. Pockman, former associate professor of Physics at San Francisco State college, this week confirmed reports that he has asked the United States Supreme Court to review the question of the legality of the Levering Act under which he was discharged in 1950.

Art Movie Series Resumes; 4 Films At New Campus

The story of Georges Braque, the noted French pioneer in the realm of abstract painting, will be one of a group of highly unusual and informative films to be shown by the S.F. State Art Club and Creative Arts division March 24 and 25, in Room 209 of the New Campus Arts and Industry building at 11:30 a.m.

Besides the "Braque" film, "Il Demonaco-nell'arpe," an Italian movie describing the re-occurring themes of demons and devils in the arts will be shown.

The hour will conclude with a scenic showing of the sand painting of the Navaho, and the colorful record of American Indian art, besides a short film entitled "Kathak Dance," which deals with the symbolism and techniques of classical dances performed in the Hindu temples of India.

According to Mr. John Gutmann, S.F. State art director, the entire student body is invited to view the films, and admission will be free of charge.

Grant Resigns as Feature Editor of The Golden Gater

Hal Grant, feature editor of the Golden Gater, last week submitted his resignation to the Board of Publications. He also resigned as sports editor of the Franciscan.

He will, however, remain on the staff in a reportorial capacity. Ken McDevitt was named to take Grant's editorial post, subject to approval of the Board of Publications.

'SLEEP OF PRISONERS' TONIGHT, TOMORROW

The philosophic poetry of Christopher Fry will continue to arouse and wake "A Sleep of Prisoners" tonight and tomorrow night in Frederic Burk auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at the drama box office, AA 11.

Symposium Thursday On National Fraternities

National fraternities and sororities at S.F. State?

Presently the hottest controversy on the campus, the issue will be debated in a faculty-student symposium next Thursday. It will take place in Anderson 210 at 1 p.m., and is sponsored by the Speakers' Bureau and Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary co-ed journalism fraternity.

Bob Purcell of the Speakers' Bureau will be moderator. In answer to the question, "Should we have national frats and sororities at S.F. State," the affirmative side will include Hal Grant, president of the Honorary Coun-

In a brief filed by his attorney, Wayne M. Collins, Dr. Pockman charged that by blanketing state, county, city, and public district employees as civil defense workers, the law violates the conscriptive rights of the Federal government; that the act added new conditions to a teacher's contract, retroactively, while the contract was in force and thus impaired the legality of the contract, and that the act denies public employees "equal protection of the laws" and deprives them "of liberty and property without due process of law."

Dr. Pockman, now employed as a staff psychiatrist at Stanford hospital in San Francisco, was one of four teachers at S.F. State discharged for refusal to sign the loyalty oath as prescribed by the Levering Act. The act was upheld by the State Supreme Court by a six-to-one decision last October, Justice Jesse W. Carter disagreeing with the majority opinion.

A decision as to whether the United States Supreme Court will accept the case for review is expected within the next 90 days.

S.F. State Orchestra In Concert Monday

The San Francisco State college Symphony orchestra, under the baton of Dr. Wendell Otey, professor of music, will give its annual spring concert Monday, evening, March 23 at 8:30 p.m. in the Commerce High school auditorium, Van Ness and Hayes streets.

The program will feature pianist William Novales, State music major, in Liszt's "Fantasy for Hungarian Folktones." Other numbers will include Ernest Toch's "Pinocchio Overture," "On Hearing the First Cuckoo of Spring" by Delius, Wagner's "Seigfried Idyll," and the "Reformation Symphony" of Mendelssohn.

According to Dr. Otey, this will be the sole public concert given by the orchestra this semester.

"We hope in the near future to be able to give the students of the college a program on their own campus. With our present facilities this is impossible," Otey said.

The public is invited to attend the concert free of charge.

Gater Editorial Board Given Go-Ahead by Board of Directors

The Editorial Board of the Golden Gater was officially approved this week by the Board of Directors, upon recommendation from the Board of Publications.

The Editorial Board, which consists of the editors, adviser,

and business manager of the Gater, has a threefold purpose: (1) To maintain the Golden Gater's editorial policy, as established by the Board of Publications; (2) To institute and instrument the working organization of the Gater; (3) To act as

a review for complaints and errors within the Gater staff and from interested students.

The editorial board meets on the second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month at 7:30 p.m. and is open to the student body.

DRAMA MAN McCURDY WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Richard McCurdy of the Drama department was awarded a scholarship by the Sigma Alpha Eta, men's honorary scholastic fraternity. The scholarship was based on outstanding scholastic achievement and participation in extra-curricular activities. The scholarship is a pre-semester

event originated in 1939 to assist and reward deserving men students at San Francisco State.

Sigma Alpha Eta is composed of outstanding scholastic members who are also active in extra-curricular activities of the college. Applications may be obtained in Dean Wells office.

What did we do
with Miss Hidden's
money?



Miss Elizabeth Hidden
lives in Redlands, California,
and is a Professor of Education
at the University of Redlands.

1. In 1949 Miss Hidden bought 100 shares of Union Oil stock. Last year she invested in 30 more shares, bringing her total to 130, which is our shareowner's average. By these purchases, Miss Hidden became one of the millions of American capitalists who own stock in American corporations. What did we do with her money?



2. Like the amounts entrusted to us by our 40,301 other shareowners (half of whom are women), Miss Hidden's money has gone mainly into new "tools" for our business—things like drilling rigs, pipe lines, refinery equipment, and into our research laboratories and the work we do in developing new wells. All these things take money.

3. Because we put Miss Hidden's money to work in these productive ways, we were able, under the American system of free enterprise, to *earn something* with it. That is, we made a profit. Miss Hidden participated in this profit, along with our other shareowners. In 1952 she received dividends amounting to \$260. She could sell her stock at any time, but chooses to remain a part owner of our business.



4. This example shows how most American industry is financed today. It also illustrates one of the great and fortunate facts of our economic system. In investing with us, Miss Hidden is of course considering her own personal interests. But

at the same time she is helping in the vital development of U. S. oil resources, the expansion of refining facilities, the making of new jobs, the increase of worker income, and the creation of more and better petroleum products for everyone. She is contributing to a higher standard of living and to a stronger America.

UNION OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

INCORPORATED IN CALIFORNIA, OCTOBER 17, 1890

This series, sponsored by the people of Union Oil Company, is dedicated to a discussion of how and why American business functions. We hope you'll feel free to send in any suggestions or criticisms you have to offer. Write: The President, Union Oil Company, Union Oil Building, Los Angeles 17, California.

National Fraternities: A Crucial Step for State

(Continued from Page One)

inevitably resolved the sororities into a distinct social caste, destructive of that equality of opportunity upon which the founders built the university." After another generation of bitter battling, the university finally recognized the deficiencies in their sororities, and eliminated them from the campus.

Although the problem at S.F. State would never be of Stanford's magnitude, our argument is this: Why allow the potential for such a situation? We believe that national fraternities and sororities would bring about a gradual change in our college community—a change which would align the student body into the clannish class system now in existence at many, many colleges.

school spirit

An increased emphasis on the importance of fraternity life would cause a corresponding emphasis on student activities, but one that is artificial in direction and shallow in application. Opportunities in our student life are open to all, but very few of our activities have seen full realization. We might logically conclude that a great many of our activities—for example, our football, dances, rallies, and coffee hours—do not adequately fulfill the needs of S. F. State students. Granted, our present "school spirit" is one of apathy. On the other hand, the door is open for leadership in this direction; a powerful fraternity and sorority group would slam the door right in our faces.

standards of selection

Moreover, powerful fraternities and sororities, as recognized pressure groups, are able to acquire special advantages and opportunities unavailable to the general student. As membership in a fraternity becomes more desirable, the standards of selection go through a corresponding change. These standards, as they operate at other colleges, are based upon one or more of the following criteria: (1) Social status, based upon an individual's personality and family background; (2) Economic well-being, that the fraternity's expenses may be met; (3) Contacts among members of the organization, extremely helpful in a crushing rushing. None of these requirements are met by all; all of them discriminate against some. At this point we might quote Mr. David Enbury, one-time president of the National Interfraternity conference, who once admitted that, "I love the discriminating tongue, the discriminating eye, and the discriminating ear, and above all, the discriminating mind and soul. The person for whom I have no respect is the indiscriminate person. To be indiscriminate is to be common and vulgar."

the housing problem

Although those who advocate fraternities may base their principal arguments on other factors, the only tangible one is housing. The new campus, they say, will not have dormitories for a decade (which seems quite

valid). Why not establish fraternity and sorority houses nearby, which will alleviate housing and transportation problems, and provide the basis for a campus life? If the existence of powerful fraternities can be justified, there is no reason for opposing the housing propositions, which would materially help at least a select few. But, in point of fact, there is no space near the new campus where housing can be erected. Zoning restrictions prevent any sort of boarding houses in most of the nearby acreage, and housing developments surround the college.

a gradual erosion

We conclude that if national fraternities and sororities were to be allowed to go national, the college would be offering them the potential to: (1) Stratify our present social mobility; (2) Remove any hope for an activities calendar specifically directed to S. F. State students, substituting one of superficiality, and (3) Discriminate against those students who need fraternity life most, the socially insecure. The housing problem represents, perhaps, a special advantage, but it is secondary in importance.

If the groups campaigning for national fraternities and sororities are successful in aping other colleges, and a high-powered fraternity system arises, we think we are safe in predicting an imperceptible erosion of the democratic tradition at San Francisco State, a process which would affect the entire college—faculty, administration, and students.

Boiler Room Letters

Editor, Golden Gater:

Let's keep the record straight. Opponents of the nationalization of fraternities and sororities are making much ado about the so called main argument for nationalization, i. e. "housing," quoting from last week's lead story in the Golden Gater.

I am sure that a little unbiased, straight thinking on the part of even these people would convince even anyone that this is not the main argument or issue.

The main argument in favor of nationals as this writer sees it would be the change in campus life that increased fraternity activity would bring about.

In my estimation, anyone who is satisfied with the present status of campus life at San Francisco State college has a weird conception of campus life. As Mr. Tussing said in his article last week concerning national fraternities "people see an individuality about this school."

Individuality, certainly. A situation where everyone goes about his or her own happy way. This individuality can readily be seen. For example, in last month's State-Y.M.I. basketball game less than 50 people were in attendance. This contest featured some of the top flight basketball talent in the Bay Area. This is only one of hundreds of examples. Maybe these arguments are considered "rah, rah," but is this bad? ...

Let us ask the Gater to make every effort to assure fair and impartial press coverage. After all, a college publication should be the voice of the student body of the college and not just the outlet for the expression of opinions of a biased few who happen to be in temporary control.

RON RETANA
P. O. Box 4096

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

GOLDEN GATER

A weekly publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco State College, 124 Buchanan Street, San Francisco, California.

Editor: LYNN LUDLOW
Managing Editor: DALE TUSHING
News Editor: ROBERT HORN
Sports Editor: HERB COLTON
Feature Editor: HAL GRANT
Business Manager: ED HOSACK

Subscription rates, \$3.50 per year; 10c per copy. Entered at San Francisco Post Office as third class matter.
National Advertising Service, Inc. New York City

You hear it in the coed dorms—
You hear it on the green—
"L.S./M.F.T.," they shout,
"They're milder and they're clean!"

Betty Lou Gauss
Ohio University

LUCKY STRIKE
CIGARETTES

The taste that's in a cigarette
is just what counts with me—
If you're the same, then look no more,
Try Lucky Strike and see!

Richard S. Bunnsworth
Boston University

Nothing no, nothing-beats better taste
and **LUCKIES**
TASTE BETTER!
Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?

You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike...

Be Happy-GO LUCKY!

Where's your jingle? It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N.Y.

I love to bowl, but seldom strike;
It takes good luck you see.
But Lucky Strike, the smoke delight,
Sure made a hit with me!

Rose G. Starr
Creighton University

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

© A. T. Co.

Dr. Alfred Fisk Gives Informal Talk on India

India seeks independence, not neutrality, Doctor Alfred G. Fisk told a group of students Tuesday, March 10, during an informal talk on India. The people of India, he said, want to be free to make their own decisions and not pre-committed to follow the dictates of any bloc.

PEACE POSSIBLE

The assemblage gathered in Room 210 of Anderson hall heard Dr. Fisk, who has recently returned from an extended tour of India, tell of how the people of India believed peace is possible, but how they wonder if the people of the United States think there is any alternative to war.

Negotiation, a word that has taken on almost subversive meaning in this country, is looked upon as the only possible means of avoiding a war that might well mark the end of civilization, according to Dr. Fisk. It was this approach that the Indian government advanced recently and met with rebuff, first by the United States and later, when the United States reversed itself and indicated a favorable disposition to the proposal, the plan was rejected by Red China.

On the whole, Dr. Fisk said, the Indians are highly critical of the foreign policy of the United States. The United States has, they think, embarked upon a program of "new international isolationism" whereby the United States insists on things being done its way or not at all. Proof of this policy is the refusal of the U. S. to act within certain organizations set up for specific purposes, substituting instead independent actions.

AID ADMINISTRATION

The method of administering aid to needy countries, Dr. Fisk continued, should be administered by a world organization. Taxation of those parts of the world with the greatest wealth would provide a means of extending re-

'Sleep of Prisoners' Turned Into Wide-Awake Drama

By JAMES KEOLKER

S.F. State Theatre has turned "A Sleep of Prisoners" into wide-awake entertainment.

Thanks to the integration of an excellent cast, an inspired director, and a powerful playwright, the lofty product presently being displayed to State audiences in Frederic Burk auditorium is top dramatic fare.

This first Christopher Fry work to be produced at State hinges upon the tale of four prisoners of war spending a first restless night in their bomb-blasted prison, an abandoned

church.

Into this seemingly simple plot Fry has written a wealth of judgment and thought that runs a fantastically smooth course over two concurrent levels of action: one, the exploration of man and his relationships to his creator and his fellow man told through a series of dream sequences, and two, the subtle, intricate characterization of the four men in relationship to the parts they play in each others' dream.

Within the span of the evening a night becomes the span of life, the prisoners the men of all ages, and the church the largest prison known to man—the world.

Director Brad Aronson has given this puzzling combination of dream and action, realism and fantasy an inspired consideration. The abundance of thought-provoking material has been carefully selected, highlighted, and subdued in a successful effort to bring to the fore the entertaining elements of the drama, yet retaining the overwhelming power of Fry's prose and poetry.

The quartet of physically and emotionally wounded somnambulants was spiritedly played by Ted R. Samuel as Private Tim Meadows, Robert McClay as Private Peter Able, Dion Chesse as Corporal Joseph Adams, and Gary Hughes as Private David King.

lief to needy sections without the giver-receiver relationship that now exists. This relationship, Dr. Fisk believes, is a very unhealthy one, and many ill feelings engendered by this system would be eliminated by administration on a world-wide basis.

Dr. Fisk touched briefly on the racial problems of both India and the United States, a situation comparable in many ways; the lack of understanding of the Indian people in the cultured background of the American people, and the unique experience of bringing the works of American poets to well educated Indian people who had not been aware of their existence; the problems of illiteracy and health (85 per cent of the people cannot read or write).

Food Items That May Be Purchased For 20c or Less at the Cafeteria

Hot Soup	15c	Dish of Canned Fruit.....	15c
Hard Roll Sandwich.....	20c	Fruit or Vegetable Juice	
Asst. Ind. Cup Salads.....	15s	(Canned)	10c
Mixed Green Salad.....	20c	Raw Fruits	12c
Fruit Bowl	20c	Bread and Butter.....	5c
Baked Apple	15c	Milk or Chocolate Milk.....	12c
Hot Buttered Vegetable.....	12c	Milk — Pints.....	20c
French Fried Potatoes.....	15c	Cake or Pie.....	15c
Baked Custard	15c	Assorted Puddings	15c

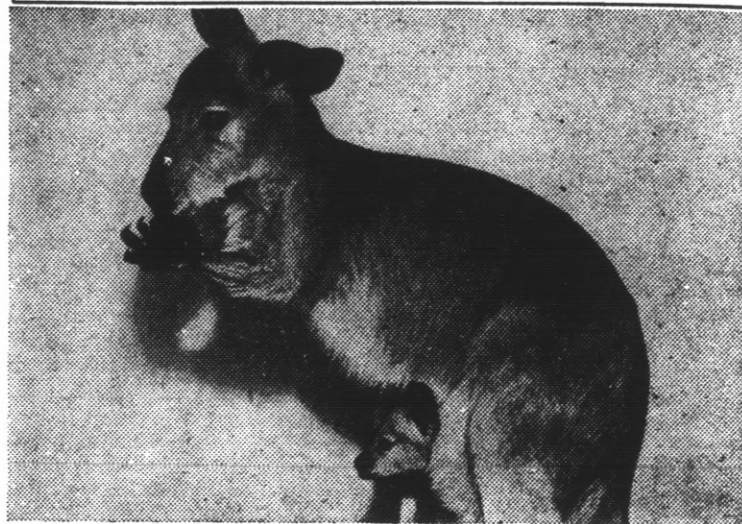
College Food Service

NO MIS-GIVINGS WHEN EASTER GIVINGS

Are Plucked from the
Burgeoning of Books
in the Springtime Stock
of

THE BOOKSTORE

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil
Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



POOR PAUL felt down under when his girl said, "Your sloppy hair kangaroos our friendship. Never pouch your arms around me again until you high tail it to a toilet goods counter for some Wildroot Cream-Oil. Contains Lanolin. Non-alcoholic. Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Grooms the hair. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test. Get it or you'll kangaroo the day!" Sheedy tried Wildroot Cream-Oil and now all the girls are hopped up about him. Better reach in your pocket for 29¢ and buy Wildroot Cream-Oil in either bottle or tube. You kangaroo cause it puts real punch into your social life. Ask for it on your hair at any barber shop too, and get a jump ahead of all the other guys!

* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



But only
time will tell...

I'LL RUN THIS SOUND
RECORDER DURING
LECTURES...AND CHARGE
A BUCK A THROW FOR
PLAYBACKS!

YOU'RE A
GENIUS!
NOW A GUY
CAN SLEEP
OR CUT
AND STILL
GET TOP
GRADES!

YOU'LL MAKE A
FORTUNE!
DO YOU NEED
A PARTNER?

HOW CAN
THEY TELL
SO SOON?
WAIT 'TIL
THEY GET
THEIR
MARKS!

Only time will
tell about an idea!
And only
time will tell about a
cigarette! Take
your time...



Test **CAMELS**
for 30 days
for **MILDNESS**
and **FLAVOR**

THERE MUST BE A REASON WHY
Camel is America's most popular
cigarette—leading all other brands
by billions! Camels have the two
things smokers want most—rich, full
flavor and cool, cool mildness...
pack after pack! Try Camels for 30
days and see how mild, how flavorful,
how thoroughly enjoyable they are
as your steady smoke!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

More People Smoke **CAMELS** than any other cigarette

Cop Decision in Triangular Meeting By Taking Nine of Thirteen Top Spots

By HERB COLTON

Tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 p.m. the Gator harriers will charge onto the turf of Cox stadium looking for win number two of the season. The meager opposition will be supplied by the University of San Francisco and Marin college.

Coach Ray Kaufman says that "the meet could be decided with the relay." We say that our meagerly-clad lads should win all events but the high jump, shot put, and discus.

In knocking off Menlo and E. Contra Costa J.C. on the Kezar oval last Saturday afternoon, Coach Ray Kaufman's harriers looked mighty impressive in coping nine out of the 13 firsts in the track and field meet.

Both short sprints produced a one-two wallop for the Gators. Oresse Elmore led teammate Len Posey to the wire by a stride in the century and furlong dashes. The times of 10.2 and 22.8 were fair early season marks.

Jim Shettler won going away in the mile and 2 mile run. Particularly impressive was the 10:14 registered by the State sophomore in the 8 lapper. Shettler kept frantically calling for time registered as he completed each turn. The time keepers were unable to supply the time on such short notice. All Shettler could do was run without a pace maker.

Highlight of the meet was the two-minute flat racked up by Vic Gipson in the half mile. This was Vic's first outing in the event. Gipson turned the first 440 in a sizzling 53.8. Had he paced himself a little better, a new mark might have gone onto the State books. Look for Vic Gipson to post a new S.F. State record of 1:58.9 in the very near future. Maybe tomorrow.

Other impressive Gator wins were in the Pole Vault and high jump Lowrren Olson won the vault at 11 ft. 6 in. Al Desin looked good in winning the high jump, without pressing.

The scores were S. F. State 79½, Menlo 47½ and East Contra Costa 25.

100—Elmore (SFS); Posey (SFS); Enger (M); :10.2.

220—Elmore (SFS); Posey (SFS); Maume (M); :22.8.

440—Lualhati (SFS); Grover (ECC); Ambrose (ECC); :52.2.

880—Gipson (SFS); Christonson (M); Kummerow (ECC); 2:00.

MILE—Shettler (SFS); Shafer (M); Fairbanks (SFS); 4:40.5.

2 MILE—Shettler (SFS); Fairbanks (SFS); Wood (ECC); 10:14.

LOW HURDLES—Engle (M); Berensmeier (SFS); Landers (SFS); 25.9.

HIGH HURDLES—Landers (SFS); Cheney (M); Engel (M); :15.4.

BROAD JUMP—Warren (ECC); Elmore (SFS); Duncan (SFS); 21 ft. 1½ in.

HIGH JUMP—Desin (SFS); Morgan (ECC); Cottier (ECC); 5 ft. 8 in.

DISCUS—Reynolds (M); Reynald (M); Anderson (SFS); 127 ft. 9 in.

SHOT PUT—Cheney (M); Reynolds (M); Gould (M); 47 ft. 3 in.

POLE VAULT—Olson (SFS); tie for second between Duncan (SFS) and Vandergret (M); Call (SFS); 11 ft. 6 in.

RELAY—SFS (Hynes, Lualhati, Posey, Gipson); Menlo; East Contra Costa; 3:31.1.

Typewriters Rented
GARfield 1-6633

2 MONTHS
\$5.00

Rental applied on purchase
of NEW PORTABLE

TIBBS TYPEWRITER CO.
821 Market Street
San Francisco

Golden Gator Nine to Meet Airmen, Davis

The Gator baseball team has a rough schedule this coming week, but judging from their past performances, they may not have too much trouble.

Tuesday they play Moffett Field, no push-overs, here, Thursday they take on Hamilton Field, a perennially strong team, on the home field, and Saturday they journey to Davis to engage in a double-header with the Cal Aggies, another team that always fields a solid club. The Aggies, according to Gator Coach Dick Boyle, have better pitching than that of S.F. State. All games start at 3:15 p.m.

State, if the pitching holds up, seems destined for its best season in the past several years. As of this writing, Joel Heckman has been pitching in brilliant style, as his wins over the mighty California Golden Bears and the rough Alameda Naval Air Station, have proven.

Stan Fabiano has been the backbone of the club, with his long and timely clouts, while Bob Lacosta and Bill Rudometkin have also been hitting consistently.—L.P.

CLASSIFIED

RIDE or street car escort needed for Frederic Burk kindergarten from Park Merced. Phone JU 5-9522 evenings.

EXPERT typist wants manuscript and general stenographic work at home. Will edit if necessary. Reasonable rates. Ph. MO 4-2176.

Swimmen Defeat Aggies As Northcutt, Davis Star

The Golden Gator swimmers last Friday swamped the Cal Aggies by the score of 50-34. With Bob Northcutt and Jim Davis leading the way, the Aggies were no match for the surging Gators.

The Gators bounced back successfully from the trouncing they received last week at the hands of Gustavus Adolphus, one of the nations best, to swamp the Aggies.

300 yd. medley—won by Cal Aggies; 3:38.

220 yd. free style—Cal Aggies; Davis; Soderman (S.F.); 2:56.

50 yd. free style—Northcutt; (S.F.); Cal Aggies; Elkus (S.F.); 25:6.

Individual medley—Cal Aggies;

Davis, Deranleau (S.F.); 112:1.

Diving—Lord; Fleming (S.F.); Cal Aggies.

100 yd. free style—Northcutt (S.F.); Cal Aggies; Angel (S.F.); 58:9.

200 yd. back stroke—Davis (S.F.); Cal Aggies; MacCan (S.F.); 2:56.3.

200 yd. breast stroke—Stockard (S.F.); Cal Aggies; Deranleau (S.F.); 3:05.2.

440 free style—Cal Aggies; Soderman (S.F.); Cal Aggies; 5:49.2.

Relay—S.F. State (Angel, Deranleau, Elkus, Northcutt) 4:41.02.

The Gators meet the Sacramento Elks today at 4 p.m. at the new campus.

GREENOUGH'S BEAUTY SALON

Spring is Here — Are You Ready for Easter?

Cold Wave - Hair Styling - Tinting
Manicuring and Womens Hair Cutting

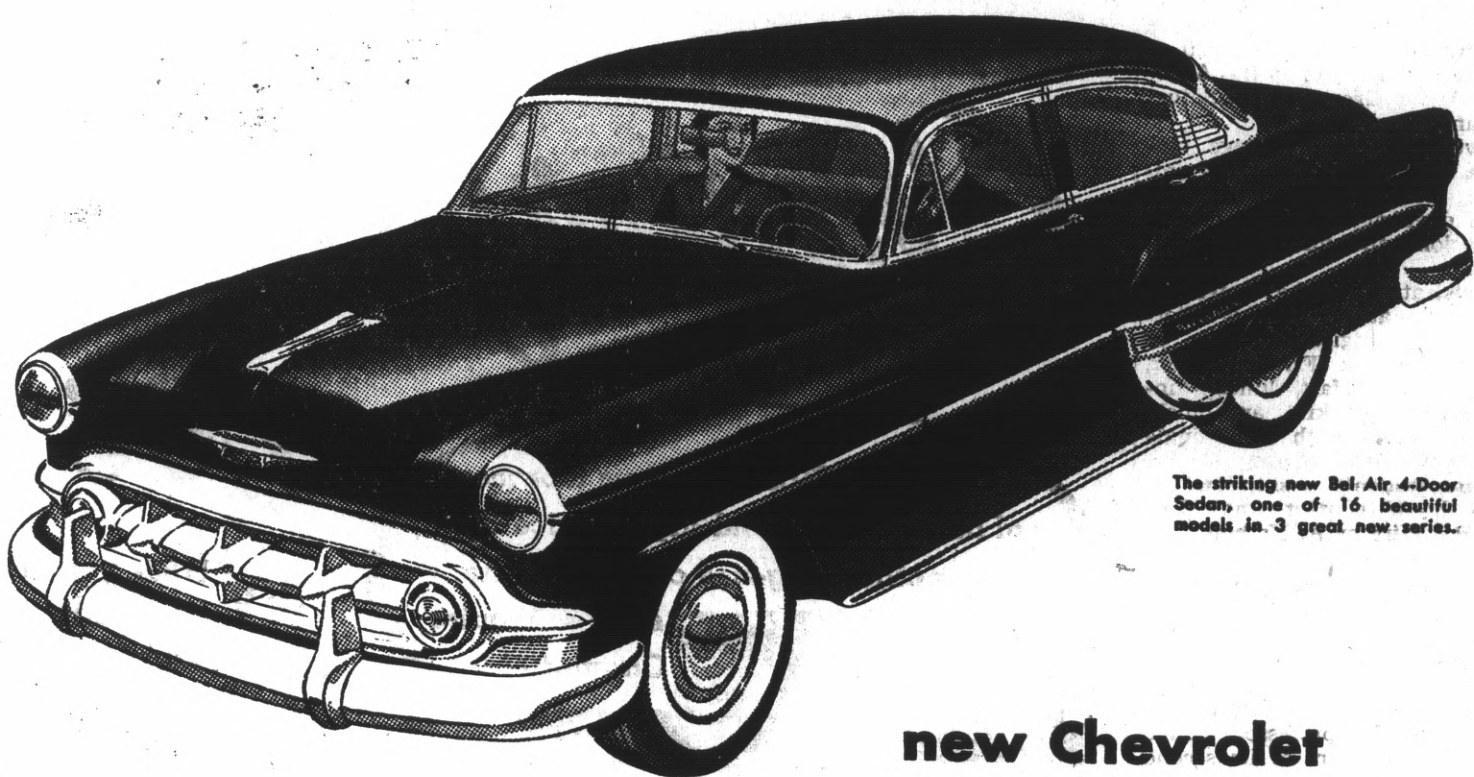
TWO OPERATORS

Eleanor Bailey and Peggy Greenough

1918 MARKET STREET
Located in the Uptown Building

CALL MA 1-0329

A new class of American cars . . .



The striking new Bel Air 4-Door Sedan, one of 16 beautiful models in 3 great new series.

new Chevrolet

Bel Air Series



MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS
THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

Only the world's largest producer could build a car like this at such low cost to you!

This is an entirely new kind of car—a car so luxurious, so richly finished in every detail that it stands out, above and beyond all others in the low-price field.

In the new Bel Air Series you will find four wonderful models—the 2-door and 4-door sedans, the sport coupe, the convertible. Every one of these new 1953 Chevrolets brings you new high-compression power, new and greater performance plus amazing new gasoline economy!

Here is a wonderful choice. Wouldn't you like to stop in and see the great new Chevrolet for '53 today?

(Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

SEE YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER FOR ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS!

Conveniently listed under "Automobiles" in your local classified telephone directory

Freshman Talent Show Next Friday

A talent show in the Frederic Burk auditorium next Friday at 8 p.m. will be the start of an evening sponsored by the Freshman class. The talent show, in which only freshmen will participate, will be followed by a dance, "Froshtrations" in the Rec Center from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Freshman class president, Dick Laine, hopes that the talent show will start a precedent among the Frosh classes. Currently scheduled to choose the talent winners are: Lee Giroux, KPIX moderator; Edna Fisher, KPIX talent director; and Elaine Doyle, program director for the "Les Malloy Show" on KGO-TV.

Dr. Fisk Appears On Ann Holden Radio Program

Dr. Alfred Fisk, professor of philosophy, will appear on KGO this Monday at 4 p.m. He will be interviewed by Ann Holden on his experiences in India last fall.

On the following Saturday, Dr. Fisk will be honored at the first testimonial dinner in the history of bay area colleges given while a professor is still active. Among the dinner guests will be J. A. Husain, the Consul General of India.

The dinner will be held March 28, at Lucca's restaurant in the International Settlement. Reservations may be obtained from Mr. Irving Shore, PR 5-3391.

World Affairs Council Meeting At Pacific Grove

"Latin America in World Affairs" will be the topic of the Fourth Annual conference of the Student World Affairs council of Northern California at the Asilomar, Pacific Grove, today, Saturday and Sunday.

Several hundred college students, representing some 30 colleges, will participate in the three days of talks, round-table discussions and informal discussions.

Registration for the conference will begin at 4 p.m. this afternoon. The registration fee of \$14.50 includes: Friday dinner, Saturday breakfast, lunch, dinner, Sunday breakfast and lunch; heated rooms with two single beds, towels and bedding.

State students wishing to attend should contact Andy Bisbee, Pat Wire or Al Nathon.

'DANTE' REVIEWED BY ITALIAN LECTURER

The Humanities Division presents a special lecture, "Dante at the Dawn of Humanism," to be given by professor Bruno Migliorini, as part of its second annual conference.

Professor Migliorini is a visiting lecturer at the University of California from the University of Florence in Italy, where he is president of the "Accademia della Crusca."

Students and faculty are invited to attend the lecture to be given Wednesday, March 25, at 8 p.m. in Frederic Burk.

Joseph's BARBER SHOP

573 BUCKINGHAM WAY
STONESTOWN
LOmbard 6-2556

Joe De Masi, Joe Rubino,
Joe Flores, Tommy Thompson.

Annual Federal Inspection of S. F. Air Force Cadets

Lt. Colonel John K. Hardy, chairman of the Division of Air Science and Tactics, has announced that the Air Force ROTC Unit at San Francisco State will have its annual Federal Inspection on March 26 and 27.

This is the second inspection of the unit, but it will mark the first time that inspections have been carried out under the supervision of the newly created AFROTC Headquarters of the Air University, located in Montgomery, Alabama. Prior to August, 1952, the AFROTC was under the jurisdiction of the Continental Air Command.

TEN LIASON TEAMS

Since the AFROTC detach-

ments are divided into ten regional areas of 21 schools each, ten liason teams with jurisdiction over these divisions are conducting the inspections. In announcing the forthcoming inspection, Colonel Hardy stated that the team will be composed of Colonel Axel E. Alterb, Lt. Colonel Harley N. Cox, and Major Leon R. Clark. These officers are members of the liason team which normally acts in an advisory capacity to Air Force ROTC detachments at colleges and universities located in the southwestern United States.

The team will travel to San Francisco State after completing a similar inspection at the San

Diego State college AFROTC unit.

PRIMARY PURPOSE

The primary purpose of the inspection is to examine the training, both in the classroom and on the drill field, of the 450 AFROTC cadets now enrolled here.

Teaching procedures, adequacy of instructor facilities, effectiveness of instructors and general military bearing of the cadets are some of the points on which the detachment will be graded. The inspectors will also scrutinize the administration and supply methods of the unit and discuss the AFROTC program with school and local officials.



Chesterfield is Best for YOU!

CHESTERFIELD contains tobaccos of better quality and higher price than any other king-size cigarette...the same as regular Chesterfield.



Chesterfield—first premium quality cigarette in both regular & king-size

WHEN you are asked to try a cigarette you want to know, and you ought to know, what that cigarette has meant to people who smoke it all the time.

For a full year now, a medical specialist has given a group of Chesterfield smokers thorough examinations every two months. He reports:

no adverse effects to their nose, throat or sinuses from smoking Chesterfields.

More and more men and women all over the country are finding out every day that Chesterfield is best for them.

Enjoy your Smoking!

Try Much Milder Chesterfield with its extraordinarily good taste.